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LESSONS OF THE LATE WAR

Experts in Washington Drawing Conclusions for the Navy.

Smokeless Powder and Less Woodwork in Ships Absolutely Necessary - Monitors Useless in Rough Water- More Ships.

While important conclusions have been deducted from the ex perience of the navy in the existing war which will be of benefit to the construction of future warships, these conclusions tend rath- Saloon have the beer on tap or in er to emphasize facts already bottles. known than to establish any new truths, says the New York Her-

This was developed during conversations I have had with prominent naval experts on duty in Washington. These experts have been impelled as much because of a love of their profession as on account of the nature of their duties to closely follow the war, and being desirous of advancing the navy in every way possible they have written for and received reports showing the performance of ships and ordnance and of the different features of vessels, from which they have drawn their conclusions.

I bave talked with Captain A.S. Crowninshield, chief of the Bureau of Navigation; Captain F.W.Dick ins principal assistant to the chief of the Bureau of Navigation; Cap tain Charles O'Neil, Chief of the Bureau of Ordance; Chief Naval Constructor Philip Hichborn; Engineer in Chief G. W. Melville and Civil Engineer M. T. Endicott, the last named chief of the Bureau of Yards and Docks. My talks with these experts develop that the war has thus far shown:

First-That the gun is still the dominating factor in war.

Second-That rapid fire guns are especially valuable, but that it is advisable to retain guns of large calibres.

Third-That smokeless powder is absolutely essential for modern warfare.

Fourth-That there should be a great reduction in the amount of woodwork on board ship and that that left on board should be fireproof, some going so far as to say that woodwork should be eliminated entirely, its place to be taken by some other substance.

Fifth-That armor should be distributed over the entire ship rather than be limited to the sec tion where its vitals are located.

Sixth-That monitors are use less for cruising purposes or for

Seventh-That the UnitedStates should have a larger navy, with speedier battle ships and fast armored cruisers, and with coaling stations in different sections of the globe, where men of war can procure supplies and make repairs if necessary.

For the purpose of acquiring all information possible regarding the performance of ordnance outfits on American men-of-war Captain Charles O'Neil, chief of the Bureau of Ordnance, has invited comments and criticisms from commanding officers of vessels in commission respecting the performance of the guns and mounts and ammunition with Palama Co-operative Grocery Co. which their ships are supplied.

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